## WAITE DOZES WHEN SWANN BRANDS HIM AS PECK'S SLAYER TO THE TRIAL JURY

THE WAITE CASE JURY.

1-ROBERT NEILL, mechanical en 2-PETER HEBEL, cheese merchant.

STATES H. BETTS, electrical ap-7-EDWIN M. PRIEDLANDER. 8-THOMAS WIDDECOMBE.

9-JAMES N. JEFFARES, manager, 257 West street; home, 201 West Sev-

10-STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS, electical engineer, 30 Church street; home 11-HUGH F. DONNELLY, real es-12-JOSEPH H. TRAUT, writer, 106 West 105th street, unmarried.

to proceed with the clockwork of a rail-With this stage setting arranged, Clerk William N. Penney, who has seen mur-fler trials for thirty years, called loudly: "Arthur W. Waite to the bar."

Upon that signal the rear door opened and Walte, accompanied by two deputy sheriffs, stepped briskly forward. There was neither pallor in his face, faltering in his steps nor a sign of nervousness anywhere visible. Without looking to the right or to the left he strole forward, took his place, underwent the higher or to the left of the strole forward. took his place, underwent the brief or-feal and smilingly greeted his counsel. He might have glanced diagonally across and beheld Percy Peck and his wife, but if he saw them he gave no sign and certainly never looked again. They only gased at him for an instant before they

The first talesman was sworn for ex-The first talesman was sworn for examination at 10:i7 o'clock and ten minutes later Robert Neill, an elderly mechanical engineer, who lives at 507 West 138th street, was taking his place as juror No. 1. Three men had preceded Mr. Neill and by that time it was realized that speed was the order

As talesman after talesman came and departed. Harold P. Brown appeared Duel said there was only one murder bas an example of the fitness of things, for Mr. Brown is an electrical contractor who lives at 419 West 119th street. He had about passed all the questions Mr. Peck, heartbroken, came on to this Mr. Peck, heartbroken, came on to this sense of the state of the passed out of the scope of investigation.



Dr. Arthur Warren Waite. Photographed outside the court room yesterday.

## HAS POISON VIAL ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Marian Lambert's Love Had W. A. Brandt, Treasurer of the American, Stabs Himself Ten Times.

AN ALLEGED EYEWITNESS ILLNESS IN HIS FAMILY

WAUREGAN, Ill., May 22 .- Sheriff Griffin of Lake county admitted to-day that American Surety Company, which 'te cent rebellion, the whole home rule is the prosecution has the bottle which has served for thirty years, went into a sue and the question of Ireland's incontained the poison which killed Miss lavatory of the Hudson Terminal Build- clusion in the compulsory service legis-Marian Lambert. The Sheriff said he ing yesterday afternoon and stabbed lation. The outstanding events of the went with State's Attorney Dady to himself ten times with a new class day were: search Helm's Woods after the finding knife. He made five incisions in the of the body of the high school girl, and abdomen and five on the left side of his bottles were found. He says he was not taken into the confidence of the State when tests were made to determine what had been ascertained as to the contents. Dady refuses to reveal the results

Died, Says Chum-"Not

Lambert, broke her long silence to-day to say that Marian did not kill herself. of murdering her, and who asserts she killed herself. Miss Davis, who will be cution, has kept guarded the testimony

### Says Her Love Was Dead.

said. "Any love she may have had was dead. At the time of her death she did not care enough for Orpet to shed tears, much less kill herself because he did not

"She was very religious and the thought of suicide was repugnant to her. We were very close friends and I believe I know every thought that passed her mind when Orpet called her on the telephone and arranged for the fatal trust.

fatal tryst.
"That will be my story on the stand—the confidences which passed between us that night."

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Miss Celeste Youker, who replaced
Miss Lambert in Orpet's affections, made
her first statement regarding the case
and her reported engagement to the

youth on trial.
"I want to say that I was never engaged to Will Orpet," she said. "He was a friend of mine, and a friend of the family. He always was a welcome guest

Waite telephoned to Dr. Moore that two men from the District Attorney's office had been up to his apartment looking around.

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William A. Brandt, treasurer of the chest. He was taken to the Hudson street hospital. He is not expected to

explain his act except by attributing it ticulars of why the fifteen rebels were to "mental aberration of some kind." They said that he and members of his family had been ill. Mr. Brandi's home is in Maplewood, South Orange, N. J. He is married, but has no children.

R. R. Brown, first vice-president of the American Surety Company, dictated the strength of the American Surety Company, dictated the carliest possible moment. this statement after talking with other

William A. Brandt has been in the service of the American Surety Com-pany of New York for about thirty years. He rose from a minor position to that of treasurer, which he now occupies. He applied himself closely and was a hard worker.

Man of Exemplary Habite.

He has been a man of good associates and most exemplary habits. His accounts have been periodically audited not only by the accounting department of this company but also by the New York State Insurance Department and found correct. Most of the company's funds are handled by the cashier and not by the treasurer.

I understand that several members of his family have been ill and he has himself not been any too well of late. He recently applied for a leave of absence, but changed his mind and remained on duty, except for an absence of a few days, when he was reported ill at his home in New Jersey. His associates are greatly shocked o hear of his attempted self-destruction

# Troy Workers Will Get 10 Per

scope of investigation.

Mr. Peck, heartbroken, came on to this when he turned to Mr. Deuel and said: "Perhaps I ought to tell you, but when the question of execution by electricity was brought up in this State Gov. Hill had me erect apparatus and complaint. Dr. Waite purchased four ounces of live typhoid cultures on March duct certain experiments. I then built.

Bare Electric Chair Builder.

That was sufficient, Mr. Deuel used a peremptory challenge as rapidly as he could.

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\*\*Death Scene for Jury.\*\*

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The physician said certainly they could not, but strongly advised an autopsy to clear all doubt. On the following wednesday they met and Waite asked.

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## ORPET PROSECUTOR SURETY CO. OFFICER ASQUITH SEEKS TO JUSTIFY IRISH EXECUTIONS TO U. S.

Says America "Misunderstands"—Dublin Got No Report of Intended Raid—Lack of Troops Prevented Early Action—Healy Hissed in Commons.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR.
LONDON, May 22.—Important developments came thick and fast to-day with regard to what is now generally termed the "Irish question," comprising the re

Premier Asquith told the House of Commons that on Thursday he would that no mention was made by the former issue a comprehensive Governmental the Governmental declaration d declaration dealing with the Sinn Fein-Brandt's business associates could not ers' Easter revolt and giving full par-

The Premier announced also that he would issue a statement to-morrow re- and Friend garding the deportation and imprisonment of the rebels. It is likely that in that statement he will touch upon the executions, but the whole situation will

The House of Lords voted down this afternoon an amendment to the com-pulsion bill including Ireland. Baron Wimborne, former Lord Lieu-tenant of Ireland, testifying before the royal commission investigating the Irish revolt, stated that an Admiral at Queenstown had received information of Sir Roger Casement's departure from Germany on his gun running expedition to Ireland and had been informed that the ship carrying arms might be ex-

## Plot Not Reported to Dublin.

sected in Ireland about Easter.

"This information," the witness added. ernment, which is an extraordinary fact."

bellion upon the shoulders of Lord Kitchener, Secretary for War, was com-pelled to-day by the commission's President, Lord Hardinge, to retract the charge that the War Office had refused his argent requests for troops.

Lord Hardinge, urged by Lord Kitchener, read a letter in which Gen. Macready reported the proceedings at the conference of March 29, at which Birreli had

testified that his request was turned down. According to this letter the troops asked by Birrell were to go to Ireland for he purpose of stimulating recruiting, and

### Birrell Explains Omission.

Birrell, in reply to questions as to how he reconciled his former charge with this letter, said he was surprised that he should have omitted to mention at the conference the necessity to send troops to Dublin, but that did not after the fact, he said, that he did urge this the fact, he said, that he did urge this necessity in interviews with Gens. French

Gen. Friend as urging the despatch of troops to south Ireland in view of the growing seriousness of the situation

Among the trio of witnesses who testified to-day Lord Wimborne appeared the least concerned about any possible blame being attached to him. In the rst place, he wished the commission o understand that since the Chief Sec-etary had displaced the Lord Lieutenant in the Cabinet the powers of the latter had been "entirely usurped by the Chief Secretary and Under Secretary."

Lord Wimborne told of warnings after warnings which he said he had sounded in interviews with Lord Kitchener and Gens. French and Friend. His testi-mony, like that of Birrell last week, left the inference that the War Office re-fused to take these warnings seriously.

### Wimborne Conldn't Act Alone.

The proposed control bearing and The witness stated that he had no

BLAME LAID TO BIRRELL

unteers in Ireland could not have been accomplished without a serious risk of provoking bloodshed.

"Do you suppose," asked the President, "that this general inaction due to the non-intervention policy of the Government?" "It was due," replied Lord Winhorne
"to the difficulty of doing anything of
fective because we did not have sufficient troops to use force. We were
anxious to avoid trouble, especially in
the middle of the European war."

Wimborne Proves His Case, Says London Newspaper. Special Cable Despatch to Tas Su-

London, May 22.—"Lord Wimbornes evidence." says the Daily News, "constituted as severe an indictment of the government obtaining in Ireland as could be laid by the sternest outside critic. One of the leading points made by Baron Wimborne was the doctries of the complete irresponsibility of the Lord Lieutenant held by the late Chief Secretary for Ireland.

Lord Lieutenant need by the late that Secretary for Ireland.
"In other words, Mr. Birrell kept tha government of the country entirely in his own hands. Lord Wimborne's achis own hands. Lord Wilmonies ac-tivities were confined to tendering up-solicited advice and making what may be called energetic representations which were aimed primarily at securing

ULSTER REPRISAL SEEN.

Province May Be Left Out When Ireland Gets Home Rule.

LONDON, May 22 .- An early adoption of home rule for Ireland, exclusive of lister, is predicted by the Evening Standard as the immediate consequence During the Intervening parts 4 aper says, an advisory board consisting firshmen belonging to both partie may be created on the suggestion of Premier Asquith to have temporary charge of the government of Ireland.

### LYNCH ESCAPES DEATH. New Yorker's Sentence Commuter to Ten Years in Prison.

Special Cable Despatch to THE STA London, May 22.—The following of ficial statement was issued at Dubie

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